

## TUC Proposal Passed Unanimously Membership Awaits Faculty Vote

One of the goals that ran the gamut of mass meetings, threatened student strikes and closed door meetings has almost been accomplished.

The University Senate at its regular bimonthly meeting Wednesday voted unanimously to pass the temporary University Council proposal for student representation within the Senate body.

Since the proposal would effect the basic make-up of the body, it will have to be passed as a constitutional amendment and be voted on by the entire full-time faculty.

A mass meeting of faculty members will be held later this spring for the purpose of voting on the proposal. A two thirds vote of faculty present at the meeting will pass the amendment.

The exact date for the faculty meeting has not been set. But, optimism for passage of the proposal runs high.

Stuart E. Broma, president of Student Council, said, "I am very very excited. This is what we have been working for, for a long time."

Dr. Harold W. See, vice president for research and academic services and acting chairman of TUC, said, "Passage of this proposal represents a major step for-

ward for administrative-faculty-student communication. I know of no faculty opposition to the proposal."

The proposal as it was passed by the University Senators provides membership with voting privileges for the president of Student Council and a representative from each of the six University colleges. One of the seven students will also be a member of the Executive Committee of the Senate.

Provision was also made for student membership on the various standing committees of the Senate. These students may be one of the seven student senators or may be chosen from the student body as a whole.

Passage of the proposal represents one of the fundamental objectives of the temporary University Council that was established in November of last year after a mass meeting and talk of a student walk-out early in the fall semester.

At a TUC meeting Dec. 1, faculty, Administration and Student Council members of the body voted unanimously to present to the University Senate a proposal providing for an additional 10 students to the Senate body.

A letter stating the proposal

and asking for priority consideration by the Senate was sent to Senate secretary Dr. Richard Döenges, assistant professor of English at the University.

"The proposal was given priority treatment," said Dr. See.

Dr. See explained that in January the proposal was brought to the floor of Senate and Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, University president and president of Senate, referred consideration of the proposal to the Executive Committee of Senate.

TUC members met Feb. 24 with

the Executive Committee of Senate which was expanded to include a member from each of the six University colleges.

At the open hearing the original proposal of TUC that asked for an addition of 10 students was discussed and compromises were made by both sides until the number of seven students was arrived at.

The executive committee met again after the open hearing to decide what final recommendation they would present to the senate body.

"The final proposal presented to the Senate on Wednesday was essentially the same proposal as decided upon by TUC and the committee on the preceding Friday," said Dr. See.

"This was one of the primary goals of TUC," said Dr. See, "but this does not mean that TUC no longer has any purpose. The group will have a meeting on Friday to decide where they are going from here. There are still a long list of objectives on our agenda."

## Drug Law Called Landmark

Public Act 555, Connecticut's newest drug law, was recently hailed by Frederick Pope, State Senate Minority Leader, as "landmark legislation, a comprehensive drug law that no state has attempted before."

Pope made his remarks Thursday at the Legislative Dialogue panel, the third panel of a series entitled, "Marijuana and the Student," held at the Lid. Other members of the panel included State Senator Raymond Lyddy, Dr. Bertrand Spiller, a criminologist of the University, and Terry Capshaw of the Department of Adult Probation. The moderator was James Howell the Treasurer of the Student Council.

Pope said the law attempts to create a broad total approach to the problem by its five features which he pointed out as 1. regulation 2. enforcement of laws, 3. treatment and rehabilitation, 4. research into causes of addiction and 5. problems in general. He also noted that the law makes no distinction between marijuana and hard drugs.

Capshaw praised the legislation as an advance, although he considers the more severe penalties to be a mistake. He also said that a constitutional question is raised as to whether a person could be forced to undergo treatment.

Spiller commented that he found the new law interesting in why marijuana users will be punished rather than alcoholics or users of sleeping pills.

Lyddy praised himself as the only senator to vote against the

law. He based his opposition on the premise that if one committed a crime such as robbery or murder, he can go before the court, claim that he is an addict and undergo treatment, or be committed to going to an out patient clinic once a week. He said that if he abstained for two years he would be a free man.

The other three panelists challenged Lyddy's remarks. Capshaw claimed that the law does not permit just anyone to enter a clinic. Spiller pointed out that addicts do not usually commit violent crimes; they are interested solely in getting money. Pope quoted the law to say that one could be released only through written agreement with the prosecuting attorney.

Lyddy used a testimonial by a woman who claimed that marijuana is a starter for an addict

who then goes on to bigger things. Seeming to interpret this as fact, he was again challenged by Capshaw, who said that kids just try marijuana to find out what it is. A few members of the audience claimed that what Lyddy was exhibiting as merely one case that does not have to be true for a majority.

Replying to the question of why there are no set laws among states, Pope said that only criminal laws are passed by the federal government regarding interstate crime.

When asked if President Johnson is trying to make us conform by cracking down on crime Spiller replied that it is impolitic for any public official to be for or remain silent about anything that the public labels as sinful.

The panel was sponsored by the Lid Board of Managers.

## UB Cinema Guild: Victim of Apathy

Apathy strikes again. The Cinema Guild, in its third year may well be the next victim of student apathy.

Operating on averages from previous years, without Administration subsidy and in the face of rising competition, the guild is laboring for survival.

Jim Olsen, treasurer of the guild said that, although apathy has become a catchall, the guild has done just about everything it can, and that once again it is up to the students.

The first showing of the semester, "Help," was termed a success by Olsen. But, he doubted that other of the upcoming films will have the same attraction to the students as the Beatles have.

"The little known films do not draw the students," he said, although giving convocation credit on some may help, "it is still the widely publicized contemporary film which attracts the students."

The stated purpose of the guild is to "supplement through extra curricular activities the existing fine arts program."

In doing this we are offering the student body films which in many cases they would have no other opportunity to see, he said.

Olsen viewed the guild as attempting to fight apathy and disinterest by offering weekend entertainment. He said that something must be done to keep the students on campus during the weekend, this was one inducement to stay.

The guild, striving for increased attendance, is trying to arrange a schedule with its Sunday night competition. He added that they are offering the students an opportunity to get together at the Lid, after the showing and discuss the film and movies in general.

The variety of films offered covers the entire spectrum of in-

terest, he said, including such films as: "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning on March 17, which is labeled "For Adults Only" and the uncut version of "The Pawnbroker" which will be offered on May 26.

Also there is an Underground Film Festival on May 19, and a program of Experimental Films on April 7, interspersed with a variety of foreign and domestic films.

## Fourth Dana Professor Announced

Dr. Justus M. Van der Kroef, professor and chairman of the political science department, has been named this year's Charles Anderson Dana professor, announced Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, president of the University.

Dr. Van der Kroef is the fourth Dana professor recognized at the University. A total of 36 Dana professors have been established at the nine participating colleges and universities.

He was also the recipient of last year's teacher of the year award at the University.

Dr. Van der Kroef, who joined the University staff in 1956, is considered a specialist on modern Southeastern Asian affairs. He has made many trips there for research and study and has served as a consultant on Southeast Asia to a number of government agencies.

He holds an A.B. degree from Millsaps College, an M.A. from the University of North Carolina, and a doctorate from Columbia University.

## Blue Jeans Are In!

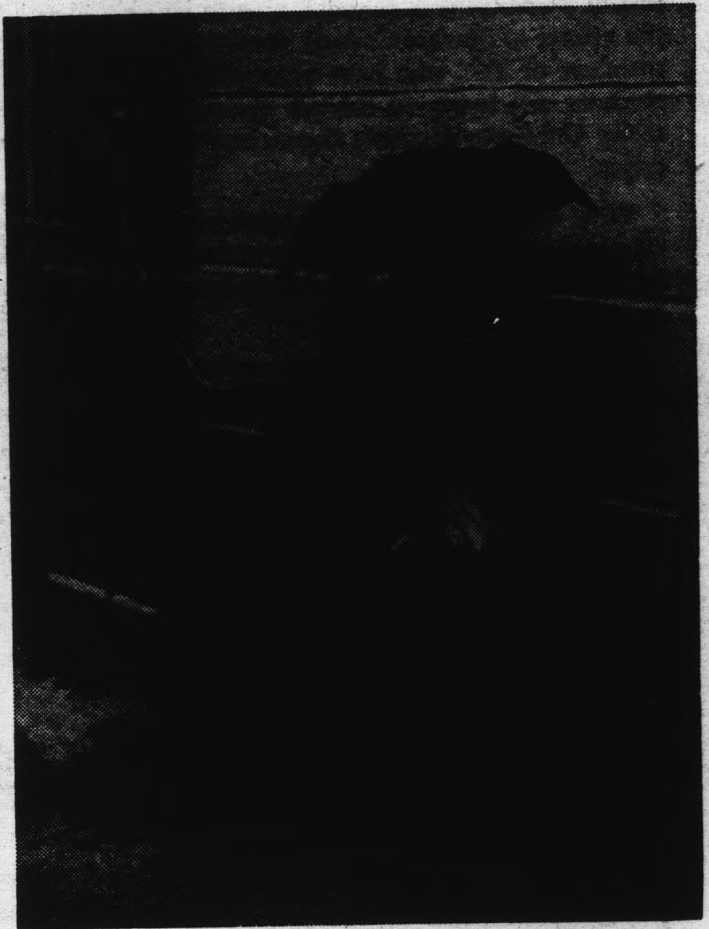
A new regulation will go into effect today permitting both male and female students to wear blue jeans to Marina Dining Hall for meals.

The ruling was approved Friday by Miss Marsha Buell, dietician at the dining hall, at a meeting of the Student Services Committee of Men's Senate with Miss Buell, Mrs. Anne-Marie Samway, director of Women's Housing, and Howard Giles, assistant director of Men's Housing.

Bob Grebow, chairman of the Student Services Committee, explained the blue jeans regulation was the only one broken after the relaxation of dress regulations in the dining hall last month.

"Blue jeans were our only problem. Students who wore them as casual dress were turned away from the dining hall," he said.

"Since jeans are no longer considered farmer's wear, Miss Buell consented to the regulation allowing them," Grebow said.



OSCAR ARRESTED BUT MAY ESCAPE GAS CHAMBER—Oscar, the popular campus dog, is pictured above in his cell at the Bridgeport Pound awaiting execution on charges of hollering and attacking old ladies. The complaint was brought by the cancer society, the warden said. After concerted efforts on the part of the Scribe staff, Oscar may be released in the custody of some friendly students in Southport Hall who have shown interest in being responsible for him. If no student group wants Oscar his scheduled execution will be tomorrow. Oscar has received the respect of the student body in his first year at the University for being able to survive on University food and housing, as well as holding the record for sleeping through classes. His future rests with the students. (Scribe Photo-Schneider)





letters  
columnists  
features  
editorials  
collegiate news

Vol. 39 - No. 22 • March 5, 1968 • 15c

## One Giant Step

A quiet revolution occurred at the University last week. Without accomplishment of picket lines, student walk-outs or police participation students were granted representation on University Senate, one of the major policy making bodies of the school.

Lack of student representation and participation in policy making decisions was the fuel that ignited a spontaneous mass meeting of students last October. This could easily have lead to class boycotts, picket lines and worse. Instead it lead to a discussion table in the form of the temporary University Council.

Students, as well as the Scribe, were disappointed in this turn of events, labelling it just another committee. The "psych" that brought 2,000 students to the Social Room of the Student Center that fall evening faded. TUC meetings have continued in earnest every Friday, more or less searching out their reasons for existing and tossing out an occasional bone.

When the TUC body conducted an "open hearing" and invited students to attend and voice their opinions, to help explain what this new committee was to do, it turned out to be at the least, disappointing.

The TUC has now apparently gotten their footing, thanks to efforts from all sides of the members. With this last suggestion they are no longer throwing bones.

With an upcoming mass meeting of full-time faculty members, it is expected they will vote to amend University Senate's constitution to include seven, permanent, vote carrying student senators.

We see this proposal as monumental. It is, indeed, a "giant step forward."

Students in Rome are demonstrating and being arrested, over turning and burning police cars and damaging University property. It is commendable to be able to point to the efforts of Student Council, faculty, and administrative members of TUC who have accomplished what the Rome students are trying to achieve through revolution; what many University students themselves thought about with anger.

What does this new student representation mean? Council members see it as a way to accomplish all they have tried to in the past years and have been unable to do because of administrative red tape.

The Administration see it as a new vehicle of communication between the tri-interests of the University.

We see it as a progressive step toward what students have for years been denied, a voice in their own education, and of fair and just consideration by their faculty and administrators.

## Scribe Editorial Section

Joseph Kraft

# Drumbeaters Seen As Having Narrow View of War Issues

WASHINGTON — With their characteristic flair for panicky over-simplification, the drumbeaters for the Vietnam war have been trying to make it seem that the central issue in the current Washington discussions of the war is whether this country sends more troops. But the central issue is far wider than that narrow point.

The central issue is whether American troops can be used in a way consonant with this country's political objectives. And to achieve that goal, there is required a sweeping reappraisal of the whole Vietnam picture, including basic American strategy and the deployment of forces.

The strategy so far followed by General Westmoreland is the strategy of a war of attrition. The idea has been to kill enemy soldiers in such numbers that the other side would first lose control over the countryside and then either fade away or else agree to make peace terms.

In pursuit of that strategy, American units, throughout 1966 and most of 1967, put heavy pressure on enemy forces through massive sweep operations in the central parts of South Vietnam. As enemy forces tended to seek sanctuary in border areas, American forces were concentrated opposite them along the demilitarized zone with North Vietnam and the frontier with Laos and Cambodia. In some cases concen-

trations of American troops were deliberately set out as lures to tempt the other side to attack and expose themselves to massive counter attack.

The strategy of attrition has long been criticized by some American and foreign military men. And the Tet offensive by the other side has now exposed the weaknesses of that strategy in a dramatic way.

For one thing, American forces were tied up in fixed positions at the extremities of the country. Large and highly populated areas elsewhere in the country had to be left to the protection of the South Vietnamese forces.

These places, and the delicate apparatus of local government and pacification working in them, were thus vulnerable to surprise attack by the other side. And in the Tet offensive, the other side did catch friendly forces off guard, and did disrupt the pacification campaign and the local political structure.

Secondly, fighting along the borders gave the other side the advantage of sanctuaries and short supply lines. In these conditions, the enemy was in a position to take a heavy toll of American forces. And that too has happened in the Tet offensive—at Khesanh and elsewhere.

Thirdly, the heavy American casualties were not only bad in themselves but hampered this country's ability to use the bombing of North Vietnam in an ad-

vantageous way. To be sure, the bombing did not significantly restrict the flow of materials from North to South Vietnam—witness the many new weapons including tanks and rocket-throwers which have recently been showing up.

But with casualties mounting, it was impossible because of domestic political considerations for this country to cut off the bombing, or even restrain its pattern very long. Thus the President was not able to use the bombing for its true purpose—as a diplomatic counter to get negotiations going.

In the face of appeals from all over the world, he has felt obliged to intensify the bombing. And thus the United States has suffered a setback in both the real war and the propaganda war.

What all this means is that the American position cannot be redeemed simply by putting in more troops. The more so as the other side, as it has repeatedly in the past, could react by putting in more of its men and resources.

What is required is a new strategy and a redeployment of American forces in a way that cuts down casualties. Then, if the other side wanted to keep fighting, this country would be in good position to stay the course. And if it happened, as it may, that the other side wanted to go for talks, the United States could take, as it now cannot, the minimum step required—the cessation of the bombing.

## McCarthy Rally Pulls Few Faculty Give No Support

The first meeting on campus to elicit support for a presidential hopeful in the November national elections drew a small group of students last week.

Fifteen students attended the first meeting of the University Faculty and Students for Senator Eugene J. McCarthy. No faculty members were present.

Stephen Aucoin, spokesman for the group, said he was disappointed in the faculty support in light of the fact that several had indicated an interest and said they would attend the meeting, but he said he was pleased with the 15 student turnout.

"We have enough student support to get the McCarthy campaign on campus rolling. It's a start," he said.

At the meeting Aucoin explained the goal of the campus group for the Senator as one of influencing Bridgeport delegates, who will attend the Connecticut Democratic Nominating Convention in Hartford this June, to cast their ballots for McCarthy rather than President Johnson.

This will be accomplished by gaining more support at the University to help canvas the Bridgeport community for signatures for McCarthy, said Aucoin. These petitions will then be presented to the delegates in an attempt to win their nomination votes for McCarthy.

It will not be an easy chore, said Aucoin. Many Bridgeport delegates have probably already

pledged their votes to Johnson.

This has been done in other Connecticut towns by various groups. All three of Weston's convention votes have been pledged to McCarthy, he said.

Aucoin feels that with a combined effort by Fairfield University, Sacred Heart and the University "we stand a good chance of affecting the unit rule of Connecticut's Democratic nominating convention."

The unit rule refers to Connecticut's method of expressing its pledges for the Democratic nominee in the form of one solid vote.

The next meeting of the University group will take place at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center.

## Letters to the Editor

### Moderates, Arise

TO THE EDITOR:

To me it is not surprising that the Scribe of February 27 should carry editorials condemning student apathy at the University and endorsing Senator Eugene McCarthy. There is an intimate relationship between the unwillingness of students at the University to participate in public affairs and the Scribe's new romance with a figure on the fringe of American politics.

As we learned at the Republican convention in 1964, and in the elections of 1968; when moderates stand aside, extremists move in who do not represent neither the mainstream of American political thought nor the wishes of most of the electorate. (In short, the end result is that candidates out of touch with reality, whether challengers or incumbents, are

drubbed at the ballot box.) I do not believe for one minute that more than a small minority of University students support Senator McCarthy. But, it is to their credit that some of them have been able to maneuver themselves into positions where they can make their opinions known and influence others. Would it be that students of more moderate political views would have such interest in spreading them.

Mind you, Senator McCarthy is no extremist. He is just another political charlatan who offers simple solutions to incredibly complex problems. Even an avowed leftist such as Joseph Roch, of the Americans for Democratic Action, called Senator McCarthy's candidacy, a "trip to a political Disneyland." In supporting Senator McCarthy, it looks as if the Scribe is headed for a "political Disneyland" of its own. The

American voter rejected the same sort of simple idealized solutions for dealing with Vietnam in 1964 (though Barry Goldwater offered rather different solutions than does the Senator from Minnesota) that Senator McCarthy pretends to offer. No doubt, the Democratic primaries will reflect this trend again this year.

Our country does need reforms—there is no question about it. But candidates who run on only one issue (Wallace, McCarthy), sciences tell them they are correct; and who offer overnight solutions to problems like Vietnam and social issues, are hardly the men we need to replace existing no matter how strongly their evils. For on political foundations such as theirs, the existing evils we have will only be replaced with newer ones.

Robert H. Glotzer  
South Hall

### The Scribe

Established March 7, 1930

Published Tuesday and Thursday during the school year except exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$4 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy. Published at 230 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602. Phone—333-2522.

CHAIRMAN ..... Stephen J. Winters  
TUESDAY EDITOR ..... Sharaden A. Stergas  
COPY EDITOR ..... Robert Strickland  
NEWS EDITOR ..... Marty Mautte  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Joe Tomkowicz  
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Jonathan Schneider  
TUESDAY ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... Howard Copelan  
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Eric Wolner  
ADVISOR-CONSULTANT ..... Dr. Howard Boone Jacobson  
Reporters: Donald Feldstein, Linda Fischer, Dave Hale, Craig Janoff, Peter Putrimas, Alan Rubin, Julie Segedy, Pat Tosch, Jeffrey Turner, Juli Voelker and Thomas Wickert.



## Lynn Schoke Elected To Student Council

Lynn Schoke, a senior marketing major, was selected as Women's Residence Association representative to Student Council in special dorm elections Feb. 21.

The special election was the result of the resignation of Diane Masumian, a senior art education major. She was forced to resign from the position at the end of last semester because she is student teaching this semester and is unable to attend the weekly meetings of Student Council.

Diane also held the position of WRA representative to Student Council last year.

As the new WRA representative Miss Schoke will attend Student Council meetings every Wednesday. In addition to her newly acquired position, she is also co-chairman of WRA activities and editor of "Within These Halls."

Generally, WRA elections for Student Council representative take place each spring, and the person elected serves the following year. However, because of the special circumstances involved, Lynn will hold this position until the end of the present semester.

## Commuters' Senate Submits Constitution For Ratification

Under a new name and a new image, the Commuters' Senate is organizing with only the constitution yet to be ratified by Student Council.

The constitution will be presented at the Student Council meeting tomorrow, and is expected to be passed the following Wednesday. The Council has already given their support for this endeavor.

The constitution was drafted last Tuesday evening by the Executive Board of the Commuters' Senate. It was necessary that it be done as early as possible so that the

Senate, after the ratification of the constitution, may be eligible for Student Council funds.

The Senate hopes to get funds mainly for the improvement of the Commuters' Lounge. The Senate

## Laurel Review Offers Awards

Prizes amounting to \$150 are being offered by the Laurel Review as awards for the best material to be submitted and published in the forthcoming edition of the campus literary magazine.

A \$40 prize will be given this year for the best short story or segment of a novel written by an undergraduate. The gift was established this year as an annual award by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gilden, area residents and friends of the University.

Dr. William Walker, assistant dean for undergraduate studies of the College of Arts and Sciences, has donated two \$15 prizes to be known as "The Lid Poetry Prizes." One prize will be given for the best poem written by a student in the College of Engineering and the other for the best poetry entry from a College of Business Administration student.

Phi Theta Kappa Fraternity has donated funds for poetry and non-fiction entries. A \$25.00 prize will be awarded in both areas.

The Laurel Review will award two prizes of \$15 each to the best photography and line drawing entries.

Competition closes April 1st. Entries can be submitted to the Editorial Board at the Laurel Review meeting on Wednesdays at 2:00 in Room 209 of the Student Center, or placed in the Laurel Review Mailbox in Westport Hall. All entries should bear the name, address, class, and college of the contributor. Awards will be announced April 30th, and all winning entries will be published in the Laurel Review.

plans on transforming the lounge from just a dormant room to an information center where commuters can come in case of difficulty. The plan is to add a desk and a telephone and always have a person behind this desk who can give the commuter any help he needs.

The Senate is sponsoring a mixer Friday to make enough money to start the projects or maybe even complete them.

This mixer will be the first social event ever sponsored by the commuting students. The mixer will be held at Marina Dining Hall at 8 p.m. and will feature the soul sound of The Lavender Blues.

## Fashions on Display In Social Room

Campus fashions for spring will step out of the pages of La Jolle magazine for the advanced fashion merchandising class's spring fashion show tomorrow.

Commentators Judy Cavacello and Judy Whittemore will describe fashions ranging from sportswear to evening clothes to lingerie. The models will emerge from a large La Jolle cover in the Student Center Social Room at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The 50 fashions that will be modeled by the fashion merchandising students have been selected and purchased by the women in the class from the individual New York wholesale manufacturers from such well known makes as Junior Boutique, Four Corners and Villager.

The fashion show is completely a student effort, Mrs. Hazel Kent, assistant professor of fashion merchandising, said.

The drawing for a door prize will conclude the spring fashion show.

Revised directories of off-campus men may be obtained at the Student Center information desk or the office of men's housing.

## New Haven Peace Rally Draws 6,000; Miller, Coffin Speak

Defying a chilling wind, an estimated 6,000 people from every social strata and age group gathered Saturday on New Haven green to condemn our involvement in Vietnam.

Women toting babies on their backs, college professors, Saturday shoppers, and large numbers of students all stopped to hear speakers decry our country's involvement in Vietnam. Many of them marched. Toward the end of the long line, which snaked down Temple St. toward the Selective Service induction center, many were turned back at sunset.

After all had returned to the green, passing the often obscene harassment of those lining the parade route, they heard playwright Arthur Miller explain what the protest meant.

Miller told the group, amid the rounds of applause, that it is time that we all "started being human beings." Characterizing the war as a sheer brutality which has

warped American minds, the greyed playwright pleaded with the crowd to humanize itself; to think of men before it thought of nations.

Recalling President Franklin D. Roosevelt's phrase, "This generation has a rendezvous with destiny," Miller said this generation has another destiny. "It is a rendezvous with human values as opposed to the values of sheer power and militarism."

This plea for humanity was echoed by Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Yale University chaplain, recently indicted by a federal grand jury for conspiracy. With the flag being lowered behind him, the Rev. Coffin noted that Ezechial too had condemned his people for letting their lust for power exceed their humanity.

Although speakers urged support of Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy (Dem.) hardly a word was spoken about President Lyndon Johnson. Instead, the theme throughout was an appeal to the

American people to implement their feelings with political action, "as many are doing in New Hampshire right now. Many of them from this area," Stephen Minot, former candidate for Congress from the fourth district, noted. He said that it was up to the people to effect a change since the present administration had chosen to ignore their wishes completely.

The University had its own contingent of approximately 30 students there who were, some reported, subjected to indignities before the march by members of the Comancheros Motorcycle Club. Patterning their language, conduct and appearance after the Hell's Angels, they were held completely in check by the New Haven police, who were effective throughout the rally in maintaining order.

Perhaps the greatest success of the increasingly cold day was the fact that with only 2,000 expected

(Continued on Page 4)

## Ruth Currier to Lecture On Modern Dance

Dancer and choreographer Ruth Currier will present a lecture-demonstration on "Modern Dance as an Art Form" at a 1 p.m. convocation tomorrow in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

Miss Currier rose to recognition among dance audiences and critics as a soloist for the Jose Limon Dance Company. She made her New York debut as a choreographer in 1952.

For seven years Miss Currier worked with Doris Humphrey as an assistant director of the Juilliard Dance Theatre Company. Among her many accomplishments is choreography for the

Brandenburg Concerto, Number 4, by Bach.

Miss Currier also performed the choreography for the Jose Limon Company performance of "Toccata"; "Transfigured Season"; for the American Dance Festival; "To Wish," for the Dancers Theatre Company; and "Of Meetings and Partings" for the UCLA dance department.

She is a continuing member of the Connecticut College Summer Dance School and has been on the dance faculties of the Juilliard School of Music, Bennington College, Sarah Lawrence College and the Jose Limon Dance Studio.

THEY WANT PEACE NOW!—This is only a small part of the nearly 6,000 Vietnam war protesters who gathered on the New Haven green Saturday to hear playwright Arthur Miller and Yale chaplain Rev. William Sloane Coffin condemn our involvement. (Scribe photo-Jong)

**GUYS                      GIRLS**  
**BELL BOTTOMS are "IN" At**  
**JIMMY'S**  
**DENIM — \$3.97**  
**13 BUTTON WOOL — \$4.50**  
**JIMMY'S ARMY & NAVY**  
**990 MAIN ST. (Downtown)**

**DO YOU**  
**HAVE ONE OR MORE**  
**FREE DAYS???**  
**If So Report Ready**  
**For Work:**  
**• 6:30 A.M.**  
**MONDAY-FRIDAY**  
**(We Pay Daily)**  
**KELLY**  
**SERVICES**  
**(LABOR DIVISION)**  
**1055 LAFAYETTE CIRCLE**

## WANT TO TEACH IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA?

A representative from the Oxnard School District will be on campus on Mon., March 11, to interview applicants interested in teaching grades kindergarten through six. Contact the placement office for an appointment.

**IN THE BEGINNING**  
**NORTH HALL CREATED**  
**THE CHERRY PIT,**  
**AND THEN THERE WAS**  
**LIFE.**  
**SAC**  
**OPENING FRIDAY NIGHT**  
**NORTH HALL SOCIETY**



# Knights Defeat FDU End 18-7

The 1967-68 regular season ended on a high note as the tourney-bound UB Knights whipped a tough Fairleigh-Dickinson squad 70-57, last Saturday at the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

The win came three days after a tough loss to Iona in New Rochelle, N.Y. Iona tripped the

Knights 81-74 last Wednesday.

In the Iona game it was a matter of the bench strength of Iona that won the game. Behind 22-15 Iona-coach Jim McDermott put in reserve guard John Carey who promptly pumped in five straight field goals to help give the Gaels a 27-22 edge. UB fought back to

tie the score 39 all at halftime.

It was tight through the first with numerous lead changes and ties. Then with the score tied at 51, Iona took the lead for good on a quick spree of baskets. Their biggest lead was 11 points at 70-59, but the Knights could not get closer than seven through the

rest of the game.

High scorers for the Knights were Gary Baum and Bob Brill with 20 apiece, while Bob Fauser added 17. Tony Morgan was high man for Iona with 21 points, followed by Carey with 18, Bill McGugins with 13 and reserve Eric Long with 12.

Gary Baum's prolific scoring and rebounding and Bob Fauser's fine all-around play were the lethal factors in the Fairleigh game. Baum scored 24 points and pulled in 14 rebounds, while Fauser contributed 19 points and 11 rebounds.

This was, however, not all of Fauser's fine all-around play. Because of an injury to guard and captain Bob Brill, Fauser was moved to the backcourt, and Rufus Wells played the corner. Fauser did a fine job in handling the ball, assisting on other baskets and playing his usual fine defensive game. When he left the game with about four minutes to go, he received a loud ovation from the packed house.

The game was a see-saw battle through most of the first half with neither team able to mount

a real scoring threat. The Knights started to pull away near the end of the first half. Being up only one point at 27-26, the Knights went on a 10-0 spree in the last three minutes. Three baskets by Baum and two by Fauser led the Knights to a 37-26 halftime advantage, a lead they would never lose. The closest FDU could get after that was three points at 44-41 with 14:21 to go in the second half, a free throw by Fauser, a Baum bucket and two baskets by Tom Finn iced the victory.

The Knights ended the season with a fine 18-7 record, and will play tonight and tomorrow night in the NCAA Regional Tournament at Assumption College in Worcester, Mass.

The UB freshman team suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of the Iona frosh last Thursday. The Iona frosh defeated the Squires 84-72 and ended their 17-game win streak, dating from the beginning of the season. The Squires did come back and defeat the FDU frosh last Saturday, 96-67, and ended their season with a glossy 18-1 mark, the best mark ever attained by a UB freshman club.

## Campanelli Adds Ambition, Work and Talent, Gets 18-1

By PETER PUTRIMAS

This year's freshman team, said its coach Lou Campanelli, was a combination of good talent, plus a fine attitude and a willingness to work. This, plus a fine coach, produced the finest freshman basketball team in the history of the University.

The team completed their season last Saturday with a rousing 96-67 win over the Fairleigh-Dickinson frosh, thus finishing with a fine 18-1 record.

The aim of the freshman coach, said Campanelli, is to develop players for the varsity by teaching them defense, a good attitude and teamwork. These things a player cannot practice like his offense, but must be taught by the coach and by experience.

Reflecting on the past season, the coach feels very proud of the effort the boys put out and is equally proud of the fine record.

When asked about how hard the team and he took the loss to Iona after defeating straight foes, the coach said that he and the team were looking toward an undefeated season, but they just ran

into a real tough ball club. He said that the team played well, and that they could have beaten many teams with their performance that night.

He said the team was a little disappointed, but he didn't chew them out in the locker room. He told them that they played a very good game, and that he was still very proud of them.

The coach feels that the most impressive of the 18 wins this year were the wins over Army, Yale and two over Fairfield. He especially liked the Army game, the game won in the last four seconds on a tap-in by John Foster-Bey.

The coach has a philosophy about when to substitute his players. He feels that the game is neither won nor lost in the first half, therefore he uses his bench fairly freely, making the players feel as if they are really part of the game and preparing them so they are already warmed-up in case they are needed in the second half, where games are won and lost.

The leading scorers on this

year's team (with averages following) were Bill Ruhs, 18.2, John Kisch, 16.4, Ed Jerome, 15.9 and John Foster-Bey, 11.8.

The coach went on to say that he thinks the varsity has a very good chance in the NCAA Regional Tournament. He says that two of the other three teams in the tourney have been beaten by UB during the regular season and that he thinks the team is as good as any New England small college.

He feels that UB has as good a chance of winning the regionals as any other team, and that it is not at all impossible that they beat the New York Regionals winner. He says that there is no real power in the tournament like Long Island University was last year and that any team could win it.

This is the type of optimism that Coach Campanelli feels, and this is what may be carried to the freshman team through a most successful season. This year's team is a tribute to the school, but much more of it is a tribute to its fine ballplayers and its coach, Lou Campanelli.

## Campus Bulletin Board

Bert Violette of Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company will be guest speaker at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at 1 p.m. tomorrow in T 101. "Engineering Problems in the Construction of an Aircraft Carrier" will be the topic of his talk. Refreshments will be served.

A film on life in Watts as told by a Negro girl, Felicia, will be shown at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center, rooms 200-211. The film, called "Felicia," is being sponsored by the Social Service Board. A discussion period will follow the movie.

"Buddhism" will be the topic of the third lecture in the world's religions Seminar being sponsored by the Lid. The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in the Lid, Old Alumni Hall. Eko Watanabe of Yale University Divinity School is guest speaker.

### Peace...

(Continued from Page 3)

ed, over 6,000, according to parade marshalls, turned out. This was also coupled with the general respect and attentiveness accorded by passersby and casual listeners.

There were the usual counter-pickets, led by Bridgeport's Edward J. McCallum, head of the Citizen's Anti Communist Committee of Connecticut. Approximately 50 circled the green as the day faded, chanting "Victory Now." These were youth almost to a man. To the chant of this background, every speaker repeated, "We are the ones who are supporting our boys by asking they be brought home from this senseless war."

The Marketing Club is sponsoring an informal discussion with Mort Kramer of Mort Kramer and Associates Wednesday at 2 p.m. in CBA 222. There will be a coffee hour and all interested students are welcome.

Tomorrow is the deadline for filing applications for Parents' Association Grants. Applications should be returned to the office of John Martin, room 35, third floor of Cortright Hall.

A mediate-in called "Probe" will take place Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. Interested students should sent \$1 and their names to the Newman Center before Thursday.

Communters' Senate will sponsor a mixer in Marina Dining Hall Friday from 8 to 12 p.m. The Lavender Blues will entertain. Admission is \$1. ID's are required.

Communters' Senate will hold its regularly scheduled discussion meetings this week today at 3 p.m. and tomorrow at 12 p.m. in the Communters' Lounge in Old Alumni Hall. All communters are invited.

Beginning Thursday, WPKN-AM will present a weekly request show. Each week the request show will be presented on a different day. Thursday's will feature the Big M, Alan B., and Mike Sweeney as hosts. To make a request, call 334-2682 or ext. 391 between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m.

A reward is being offered by Robert Theriault of Shelton Hall Room 103 for any information concerning a 1968 U.B. class ring initialed R.T. lost on Feb. 22. Contact him at 334-9720.

The Law Club will meet Thursday night at 9 p.m. in CBA 104.

## Track Team Competes

Alan Spindel has taken up right where he left off last season. The UB track star turned in a stellar performance in the 60-yard dash of the Sun Papers All-Eastern Track Meet in Baltimore, Md., but was nosed out in the semifinals. His qualifying time of 6.3 seconds was one of the lowest in the preliminary heats.

This was one of the two indoor meets that members of the Knight track team have participated in during the past two months. The other meet was the Federation Track Meet held in Madison Square Garden.

The tracksters had to compete against some strong track teams in these meets, facing such schools as William and Mary, Fordham and Villanova.

Members of the team also competed in the Colby Invitational last weekend. This meet was held at Colby College in Waterville, Me., and UB track coach Ron Davis planned on entering his

squad in the 60-yard dash, the 600-yard run and possibly the mile relay.

Coach Davis expects between 15 and 20 men to come out for the team when practice officially opens, and invites anyone who is interested in joining to see him or coach Bruce Hubler on any Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the rifle range in the basement of the gym.

Coach Davis says that the strong points of this year's team will be the short and middle distance races, including the 100, 220, 440, and 880 yard runs.

He is confident because of the fine runners who are returning from last year, runners like Spindel, Bill Scialo and Howie Wood.

Spindel is a short distance runner, who holds the school record for the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.8 seconds. Wood and Scialo run the middle distances. The relay team is made up of Spindel, Scialo, Wood and Pete Craig.

## RECRUITING

The recruiting schedule from March 5 to March 12 is as follows: Tuesday, March 5, Procter and Gamble (Bus. Admin., L.A.), C.B.S. Labs. (E.E. and ME.), State National Bank (Bus. Admin., L.A.), The Bristol Co. (Engineers); Wednesday, March 6, U.S. Motors (Engineers), New York University Medical Center (Nurses—Sciences), Dunn and Bradstreet, Inc. (Bus. Admin., L.A.); Thursday, March 7, Stop and Shop (Marketing), Grossmans (Bus. Admin., L.A.); Friday, March 8, The F.B.I. (Engineers, Acctg., Secretarial, Education, Fo-

reign Language Majors), The Stanley works (Bus. Admin., Engineers); Monday, March 11, John Hancock Insurance (Marketing, L.A.); Tuesday, March 12, Equitable Life Insurance Co. (all majors), The City of New York—Dept. of Social Services (All majors).

**15% OFF**  
**On All Foreign**  
**Car Parts**  
Shipped Direct From  
**YONKERS SUPPLY**  
**HOUSE**  
Call David 375-8692

**WPKN-A.M.**  
Mon.-Thur.: 6 p.m.-2 a.m.  
Fri.: 6 p.m.-3 a.m.  
Sun.: 3 p.m.-2 a.m.  
#1 Song This Week:  
**"SIMON SAYS"**

### Expert Alterations And Repairs

All Men's And  
Women's Garments

**SOUTH END CLEANERS**  
354 MAIN ST.  
Opp. Apt. Project  
333-1778

Try Us Once Use Us Always



**UB DELIVERY SERVICE**  
**Treat Yourself to a Mouth Watering**  
**Submarine Sandwich**

Daily deliveries are made to all dorms at 5 and 10 p.m. Just call 335-2627 and place your order.

**CALL 335-2627 NOW**  
**1377 MADISON AVE.**  
Where a sandwich is a complete meal